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and capital has been secured, workers have been sent where they were needed, new industrial recruits have been trained, and more human working conditions have been provided. To obtain maximum production at maximum speed, competition has been eliminated, distribution simplified, and patterns standardized. Production for the common good, not for profit, has been behind the "win-the-war" slogan. A transition from the age of capitalism to the age of industrial democracy has been inaugurated. Democracy, according to the author, is not releasing people's opinions for unlimited debate, but releasing all their energies for creative work. Political changes exemplified by the waning power of Congress have accompanied the industrial ones. The reader is left to ponder these questions: Will the spirit of coöperation aroused during the first months of 1918, long endure? Have we as a nation, intelligence enough to perfect this system of production for the common good, instead of reverting to the old conditions?

LAURA PERRY ARNER.

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- Agricultural policy of sub-committee of the reconstruction committee. Report (9079). Summeries of evidence, with index (9080).* (London: Wyman. 1918. 1s. 3d. each.)
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- Northwest mines handbook; a reference book of the mining industry of Idaho, Washington, British Columbia, western Montana, and Oregon.* Vol. 1. (Spokane, Wash.: Northwest Mining Association. 1918. Pp. 366.)
- Petroleum, asphalt and natural gas.* (Kansas City, Mo.: Kansas City Testing Laboratory. 1918. Pp. 248. \$2.)

## Manufacturing Industries

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